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WHAT CAN A MAN HONESTLY EARN?

Only That Much Can He Rightfully Collect From Society

BRYAN PLACES FIGURES HIGH

In Address at University of Virginia Commoner Denounces Criminal Corporations, Their Subsidized Newspapers and Their Lawyers-Speaker Before Y. M. C. A.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., April 9 .- The feature of the thirty-second State Convention of the Virginia Young Men's Christian Associations was the address in Cabell Hall, at the University of Virginia, by William J. Bryan, on "The Price of a Soul."

Mr. Bryan arrived from Washington at 7:15 o'clock this morning, and became the guest of President Alderman, who introduced him to the audience of men which filled the hall from pit to Dr. Alderman said that for the past

fifteen years the country had been passing through the clearest moral

and emphasis upon the word "right-fully." His own answer to the question was that a man should not collect more than he honestly earned. Beyond that he is stealing. How much money can he honestly earn? Not more than his service is worth to society, fie held that a man can inherit money without offense when the money was honestly earned by him who transmitted it. Every right-minded man expects to pay back to society whaf he has received from it, and this includes what he inherits. The stamp of disgrace must be placed upon the idler who uses what he does not earn as who uses what he does not earn as sternly as upon the man who steals. How much can a man honestly earn in an average lifetime, supposing his working years to be a little more than thirty-three years? Is \$100,000 too much? Mr. Bryan thought not, because it would require only a little more than \$3,000 a year of income to than \$3,000 a year of income to this total in a little more than the King's Coronation.

London, April 9.—The representatives of foreign governments in London have a million dollars in thirty-three was possible, as only a little than \$30,000 was necessary in a He surprised his audience more more by gradually raising the not that a man might honestly make this total in a little more than thirty-three years. He even believed that a million dollars in thirty-three more than \$30,000 was necessary in a year. He surprised his audience more and more by gradually raising the

Those of Thomas Jefferson were so been nonpartisan, since he had named a Democrat and a Republican, but he did not feel called upon to look for a Republican to match every Democrat he could name. Neither Jefferson nor Lincoln had desired to collect any

thing like what they had earned.

Men of this type are so busy earning from society that they have time to collect what is due them, while those of the opposite character are so busy collecting that they have no time to earn what they collect.

The Important Question. What would Jefferson and Lincoln have done with \$500,000,000? The question is interesting, but the more important one is, what would this vast sum have done with Jefferson or Lincoln? A man may earn more than it would be well for him or society to collect. Every noble soul deserves to carn more than ac claims.

Bryan said that a man should not desire to collect more from society than he can use worthly, and he can use wisely not so much as he desires. but only what he needs, and his necessary needs are confined to food, cloth ing and shelter. Some men spend long years amassing wealth, and years before they die in distributing what they cannot use. What the world needs is men who give their lives to the solving of present-day problems rather than to the accumulation of great wealth and the making of prob-

lems for the future. Bryan discussed the profession of law and the attitude of different lawyers to life, finding them divided into two great classes-those who sell their souls in their practice, and those who refuse to do so. He quoted Roose velt as saying that there was scarcely a predatory conspiracy against the country that did not have Harvard brains behind it. Those men, he said, who provided the way of escape from the responsibility and consequences of their conspiracies were no better than the men who held the horses in dark place for thieves to get away.

the discussion of criminal corporations, Mr. Bryan referred vigorously to the newspapers owned by them and run in their interest. said it is not new possible to learn who owns the stock of some of these journals. He advocates a national law to make "These assassins who own papers come out of the dark and stand before the public gaze." The criminals who have been growing rich by selling poisoned food, especially those who were "coining the blood of little ones," were vigorously denounced.

Bryan said that he was amazed that the public conscience of the country had not before now forced full reformation along the lines that he discussed. The achievements of the last fifteen years are encouraging, (Continued on Second Page.)

LIES IN MASS OF RUIN

Business Block of Dalton Burned to

Dalton, Ga., April 2.—The main business block of this little city lies a mass of ruins to-day as a result of the most disastrous are that has occurred in this section. It is estimated that the loss will reach a quarter of a million dollars, with insurance of about \$76,000.

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The fire started at midnight in the local hotel on the third floor, but the exact cause probably never will be known, as the building was in flames from one end to the other within a few minutes after the first alarm was

given. At 3:30 A. M. the first alarm was given. At 3:30 A. M. the fire was practically extinguished. Among the losses are the following:

Hotel Dalton, McWilliams Brothers, three stores; W. A. Robertson, Fincher & Nichols, Thomas Dry Goods Company Correct Beach & Nichols, Thomas Dry Goods Com-pany, Garrett Brothers restaurant, A. J. Showalter Publishing Company, Dal-ton Opera House, Oglesby Building, Lack of pressure in the water, pipes was responsible for the fire getting beyond control.

Practically every telephone in Dalton is out of commission to-night. Plans are under way for the rebuilding of the burned district.

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C. V. Downing, of Atlanta, was the only man injured during the progress of the fire. Downing was seen to climb out of a window of the hotel when the building was a mass of flames. A ladder was being raised to take him down, and the crowd urged him not to jump. Unheeding the frantic voices, he swung from the window, grasped for a water pipe, missed it and went tumbling to the ground. In his vent tumbling to the ground. In his vent tumbling to the ground of telephone. descent he struck a mass of telephone wires, which broke I's fall, and he landed badly bruised, but not serious-

IN TERROR OVER RATS

termon Invasion Lost Sight of Because

passing through the clearest moral crisis in all its history, and that during that crisis no man has persisted in a more consistent moral course than William Jennings Bryan.

In his address, which consumed nearly two hours, Mr. Bryan covered a great many moral issues involved in American life, especially in political and business endeavors.

Emphasis on "Hightfully," How much money, he inquired, can a man rightfully collect in society? and suggested that probably a visit to the penitentiary would throw lightfully." His own answer to the question "Incredible though it seems," says "Incredible though it seems," says

meddling with the course of nature.
The fox, the deadliest foe of rats, is about the only enemy of these peats that we have not killed off. Hawks and stoats are nearly all gone."

REID TURNED DOWN

amount that a man might honestly carn until it amounted to as much as \$500,000,000 in a lifetime. He said that a man had the right to collect as much as his services were worth to society.

large that if he had collected this great sum he would not have been overpaid; and the same, he said, was true of Abraham Lincoln. He had thus owing to the limitation of space in owing to the limitation of space in the Abbey it is quite impossible to pro-vide accommodation for personages of distinction other than those who are officially sent from the several coun-

HAGAN DIES FROM WOUND

Husband Who Shot Him Will Urge Unwritten Law in Defense.
Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—William E. Hagan, long a leading politician in this city, died yesterday of the wounds inflicted when John P. Bramhall, a local lawyer, shot him from ambush while he was riding with Mrs. Bramhall. 'Mrs. Hagan, who watched by his bedside throughout the night, heard his explanation of the ride. 'It was business,' he said, 'Il promised to give her a place as a flour demonstrator. She wanted to see me about it." Husband Who Shot Him Will Urge

about it."

The unwritten law is to be the defense of Bramhall, according to John H. Lucas, his attorney. "Of course, we'll have some legal interpretation of it." he explained, "but the unwritten law, as it is understood popularly, will just about size up Bramhall's defense."

BROKER FAILS FOR \$144,000

J. Frank Hale, of Boston, Flies a Peti-

J. Frank Hale, of Boston, Files a Petition in Bankruptey.

Boston, April 9.—J. Frank Hale, a clerk, formerly a stockbroker, whose address is Beacon Street, Brookline, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, naming his liabilities as \$144.550. The assets are given as \$31,472. Of the liabilities, \$27,810 are secured and \$22,000 are unsecured. Accommodation paper is out for \$95,006,

The largest secured creditor is Hornblower & Weeks, whose claim is \$13,000. The largest unsecured creditor is A, F, Moore, of New York, with a \$1,000 claim en a check. Of the \$95,000 out on accommodation, paper \$50,000. a \$1,000 claim on a check. Of the \$95,000 out on accommodation, paper \$50,000 is on the Worcester North Savings Bank and \$45,000 on the Newburyport Institution for Savings. Both are made out in the name of Tessie Hale. Mrs. Hale was Tessie Mooney, an actress.

MANY HOUSES WRECKED

Mail and Windstorm Worst in Many

Livonia, Ga., April 9.-As a result of the worst hall and windstorm known in this county in the past thirty years, which swept this section yesterday, more than a dozen houses are wrecked and scores of trees blown down. Many farmers in the county had every outhouse on their premises damaged. No lives have been reported lost.

NOTICE.—We beg to notify the general public that Pinkerton & Co.'s United States Detective Agency, having a Commercial Department, is not connected in any way with the original Pinkerton National Detective Agency, nor with Pinkerton's Bank and Bankers' Protection operated by us. Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. By Wm. A. Pinkerton, Chicago! Ailan Pinkerton, N. Y.

OCEAN GRAVEYARD CHEATED OF PREY

Great Liner Prinzess Irene Escapes Death in Waves.

HER RELEASE UNEXPECTED

After Three Days' Imprisonment in Sand, She Is Pulled Out Into Deep Water, Bearing No Marks of Disaster-Will Be Rushed to Newport

New York, April 9 .- Bearing no visible scars except a shattered rudder post, the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene slipped away from Fire Island this afternoon as unexpect-

Life-Saving Station, she cheated the "graveyard of the Atlantic" and was floated with the aid of tugs at 3:05 P. M. At 3:40 she left in tow for Scotland Light, practically at the entrance of New York harbor, to anchor for the night.

To-morrow morning the Irene will come up to her dock, and after divers have examined her hull she will be rushed to Newport News for thorough examination in dry dock. Her stay there will depend upon what this inspection discloses. The vessel has not taken a drop of water, however, and her plates are thought to be in-

Grief His Punishment. As Captain Peterssen, of the Prinzess Irene, will take his ship back across stantially unscathed, it is believed here among those who profess to know, that Peterssen's personal grief will be his chief punishment. He has had a flaw-

less and notable record heretofore. To the life savers, who followed the work to save the Prinzess Irene, her sudden floating this afternoon was a distinct surprise.

Two hours before the water was due

to its full height the great ship, which had been stationary for three days, rocked in the swelling tide, and twenty minutes later her bow raised slightly. The powerful wrecking tugs Relief and Rescue were pulling valiantly of and the Irene's donkey engines were caught in kedge anchors to seaward At 3:03 the anchor cable began to slacken. Another pull and her stern was free in thirty feet of water, and at 3:12 the six feet of the ship's red

of Lady in Waiting.

the results of the investigation into morning. the killing of Princess Giulia Trigona Di Sant Elia, lady in waiting to Queen Whitelaw Reid, the American ambas- Helena, by Lieutenant Baron Paterno. regret to say that dismisses the defense, based on Pattion of space in terno's assertion that he committed the crime because of jealousy, in the belief that the princess was about to leave him for another friend, Signor Serrao. This plea the prosecutor concrime Paterno wrote to Serrao in very cordial terms with reference to the princess.

The prosecutor argues that the crime was due to the decision of Princess Trigona to abandon Paterno, and to the fact that Paterno was angered at losing \$4,000, which he expected to receive from her to pay his most urgent debts.

Finally, the prosecutor doubts the sincerity of the attempt of Paterno to commit suicide, expressing the belief that he wounded himself merely to influence public opinion.

DUCK'S 28TH EGG IN 14 DAYS

Fred Marshall, of Greenwich, Thinks He Has a Record-Breaking Fowl.
Greenwich, Conn., April 9.—Fred Marshall, the superintendent of the Greenwich High School, is the owner of a duck that yesterday laid its twenty-eighth egg in fourteen days.
Mr. Marshall has three ducks. When he first found two eggs in the nest he set a watch on the ducks, and the next day discovered that the same duck that laid the first egg went back on the nest about an hour later and laid the second. This has followed day after day with regularity ever since. the nest about an hour later and laid the second. This has followed day after day with regularity ever since. Mr. Marshall thinks his duck is a record-breaker.

TWO HUNDRED PERISH

Men, Women and Children Caught in

scribable pavic ensued.

Bombny, British India, April 9.—Two town. hundred men, women and children were burned to death to-night in a fire which destroyed a thatched structure in which quickly dispersed by sharp artillery they had gathered for a festival. Five hundred persons were in the building when the fire broke There was only one exit and on inde-

EUGENIE'S OLD STOORT DEAD

Member of Legion of Honor Passes Away at Boston. Providence, April 9.—Once a lieuten-ant-colonel in the French army and a member of the Legion of Honor, Henr A. Dolph died at his home here. He won the cross of the Legion of Honor in the African campaigns of the French army, and was for a time a personal escort to ex-Empress Eugenic

Bank Employe a Suicide. about forty-five years old, said to be spicide to-day by shooting at the Hotel Continental. He arrived from New

What Is Promised by the Weather Man

Washington, D. C., April 0.-The Weather Bureau to-day issued the following weekly forecast: Fuir weather will continue Monday east of the Rocky Mountains, and on Tuesday in the lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic States and New England. Low tempera-tures will continue Monday in the Atlantic States, with freezing temperatures Monday morning over the northern sections and frosts over

the southern, as far down as North

A marked depression that is now central over extreme Western Brit-ish Columbia' will move castward and southeastward, reaching the apper Mississippi Valley by Tuesday night, the Luke region by Wednesday, and the Middle Atlantic States and New England by Thursday. Rising temperature will precede and accompany this disturbance, and it will also be attended by rains over the central and northern portions of the country. In the South fair weather will predominate, although there is some probability of showers about the middle of the week in the West Gulf States.

A strong high pressure area from Alaska will follow the Northwestern Alaska will follow the Northwestern disturbance, and it will be accompanied by clearing and colder weather that will reach the Middle Atlantic States and New England by Thursday night or Friday. There are no present indications of a second storm during the week.

Floods will continue in the Ten-nessee River below Chattanooga,

Over Europe pressure is high, with pleasant weather, while over Asia the weather is also generally settled, although with comparatively

BAIL NOT SECURED

Aberdeen, Miss., April 9.—Repeated efforts to secure ball for J. S. Miller, found guilty Saturday of fraud through the mails during his connection with the defunct Steele-Miller Cotton Company, have failed, but renewed efforts

members of the firm—L. C. Steelt, C. H. G. Linde and James I. McKnight to-morrow will plead guilty to a conspiracy charge in the United States Circuit Court of using bogus bills of lading and throw themselves upon the mercy of the court. One witness, F. Schaunk, of Havre, France, under Strong bogo bond follad to several strong and six white men underground. \$15,000 bond, failed to appear and for-

IT IS STILL "THURSDAY"

Nebraska Legislature Working Under That Legislative Day.

Lincoln, Neb., April 9 .- A session which has continued practically since Friday, failed to bring a sine die ad- bodies are not claimed by relatives. journment of the Nebraska Legisla-ture to-day. Both houses worked Sat-urday night until nearly midnight only to find themselves in a deadlock over the general maintenance appro-from the mine. priation bill. Still working under the legislative day of Thursday, both houses held two sessions to-day and reached an agreement on the different bills, but were unable to adjourn to the disaster. bills, but were unable to adjourn be-Rome, April 9.—The crown prosecutor has drawn up a report embodying. A recess was taken until Monday

DR. RINGGOLD DEAD

He Had Spent Fifty Years in the Ministry. Knoxville, Tenn., April 9.—Rev. Samuel Ringgold, D. D., aged eightysix years, dean of the Convocation of East Tennessee, of the Episcopal Church, and rector Emeritus John's Episcopal Church, died here to day. He spent fifty years in the min-istry, coming to Knoxy'lle as rector of St. John's Church in 1887. Dr. Ring-gold was a native of Maryland.

MORE THAN \$60,000 RAISED

Money Will Be Used for Woman's College at Montgomery.

Methodist Church, South, closed here to-night, with a big mass-meeting, Special services were held at all or the Methodist churches in Montgomthan \$60,000 was secured.

ROBBERS BLOW BANK SAFE

Nitro-Glycerine Wrecks Combination, but Falls to Open Doors, Rochester, April 9.—An attempt was made yesterday to blow the safe of the Phelps National Bank, at Phelps, One charge of nitro-glycerine was ex-ploded. It failed to budge the doors, out wrecked the outside combination. Blankets stolen from nearby stables were wrapped about the safe. Suspi-cious characters were noticed in the were wrapped about the safe. Suspi-cions characters were noticed in the village.

Tribesmen Undecided.

Fez, April 2. The tribes which sur-round the city have not yet decided to

submit to Mulai Hafid or attack the On April 2 the tribesmen charged down upon the government troops under the walls, but were

An Easter Picnic at the White House

In The Times-Disputch of next

Sunday, which is Easter, John El-freth Watkins will fell of the President's big Easter party at the White House, This is a story for the soungsters, and it views a perennial event from a new angle. It tells what a party of tots saw on Easter Monday while guests at the President's annual picale. The little folks learn how their Easter customs and pastimes originated, and also absorb some American history. Cousin Molly is disappointed because the President does not wear brass buttons-but that's all In the story.

IN STEADY STREAM

Trained Corps of Rescuers at Work in Banner Mine.

LIST OF VICTIMS HAS REACHED 128

No Mourners at Scene of Disaster, as Men Were Convicts and Had No Relatives Near. Rescuing Party Has Harrowing Experi-

Littleton, Ala., April 9 .- With the precision of clockwork, a trained corps of rescuers to-night is bringing a steady stream of bodies from the Banner mine of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, in which yesterday's statement of the shooting:

believed to-night that 128 is the exact number of victims.

This figure was obtained after mak-ing a careful check of all the men who cntered the mine yesterday morning.
There is no longer any hope of finding
men alive underground. Of the 128
dead, only fourteen were writes.

It was 2 o'clock this afternoon when the rescuers were able to establish working conditions in the mines, and at 3:20 o'clock the first three bodies were brought to the surface. They were all negroes. Within two hours Repeated Efforts Made in Behalf of Convicted Broker.

Aberdeen, Miss., April 9.—Repeated James Hillhouse expressed the belief to-night that the mine would be cleared

to-morrow. Powder Caused Trouble. The general belief to-night is that powder caused the trouble, the opinion being expressed that damage was heavprobably will be more successful Mon-iest near the point where the day's supply of explosives was kept.

called for volunteers among the conground.

There are practically no mourners at Banner. None of the convicts had relatives near, but a few curious negro dirge-like chant when the bodies were

brought up. Twenty convicts this afternoon dug a long trench in the convict cemetery for the burial of those convicts whose

Narrow Escape. The first party of ten government rescuers, headed by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, who entered the mine at 3 o'clock this morning, had a narrow escape from death. An accident occurred to the boller used for the fars, and the air in appearance, and 1,000 of them were boller used for the fans, and the air in appearance, and 1,000 of them were was stopped for a few minutes. Within a little more than three a few seconds a faint cry for help was hous. Six thousand female inmates that Mr. Martin was too conservative.

The division in the Democratic ranks heard from below, and men with oxygen | were rendered homeless. heard from below, and men with oxygen helmets hurried down. The entire party was overcome by the after-damp, and when they were brought to the surface physicians had to work over them for nearly an hour before they move the provided to the rescue circles in the morning, spread over a surface of the proving spread over a surface of the proving

I attempted to carry one man miles. over the lift, but failed, and fell my-

the surface was reached."

It was when this cry was heard at the top that the second party, headed by Dr. Wright, was sent down. Those ery to-day, and collections were taken in the first party who were overcome for the building of a dormitory for were Dr. J. J Rutledge, Dr. W. E. the woman's college located here. More Rountree, Dr. Caraway, J. D. Weldon, J. W. Newby, A. R. Brown, U. S.; J. W. Key, U. C.; William Routenlusch, H. H. Hamilton, George T. Gambill and Harry McCrory. Rutledge, Rountree and Cambill were at first thought to be dead. All returned to work a few hours later.

Damage Is Slight.

mine itself is slight. Mr. Ramsey es- several local brokers. One of the most pathetic incidents was the death of O. W. Spradling, one was a friend of his. of the mine foremen. Following the explosion he escaped with others, and then returned to the mine to render He was found sitting to-day on a rock with his head in his hands. was only a short distance from the open air. He lived at Leeds, Ala., and leaves a widow and one child. He had been handling convict work for the past twenty years.

A Day of Funerals.

Scranton, Pa., April 9—Every nook and cranny of the workings of the Pancoast colliery, where the seventy-three miners and United States Rescue Foreman Joseph M. Evans lost their lives Friday, have been searched since noon yesterday, but no other bodies were found.

The laying out and hurying of the

were found.

The laying out and burying of the bodies is now going on. Among those that lay beneath sheets awaiting caskets were three brothers and a cousin

KEEP SUICIDE PACT

Die in Hospital.

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Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—As the result of a suicide compact, S. L. Dania, a Spaniard, fifty-seven years old, and Eva Bovee, his youthful adopted daughter, lie at the county hospital to-night in a critical condition. tion. It is not believed either will

The attempt to end two lives was made last night, and, according to the investigators, it is believed the shots were fired by Dania from a revolver that the young woman had brought to the hospital where Dania lay in a serious condition as the results. serious condition as the result of an-other shooting affray a week ago. It was after a revolver duel with George Koerner that Dania killed his slx-year-old daughter, saying he want-ed her to die with him. That killing took place after Dania was badly

The authorities found letters in Dania's bed and in the girl's purse which indicated that Dania feared being hanged for killing his daughter. There was a strong attachment be-tween the man and his adopted daughter, and she visited him constantly at the hospital.

During such visits they were closely watched. The letters, six in number, were written in the hospital ward. The deed, carefully planned, was carried out after the lights in the ward had been extinguished. been extinguished.

Miss Bovee, learning that Dania would die, to-day made the following disastrous explosion occurred. It is believed to-night that 128 is the exact that he would. The first bullet struck me on the top of the head. He then shot himself, but I cried to him that

I was not hurt and begged him to shoot again. He did. He shot me four times, and I hope I will die." Three of the bullets entered Miss Bovee's body. Dania shot himself once in the head.

GOT WRONG BAG ON TRAIN

Dr. Sera, Who Says He Is a Was Arrested and Freed. Hartford, Conn., April 9.—Dr. Emelia G. Sera, who says he is an Italian count and cousin of the Duke of the

Abruzzi, had a decidedly unpleasant experience in Hartford which culminated in a police court trial. He was belonging to J. W. Pontelus, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, but was acquitted after a trial lasting four hours,
Dr. Sera and Mr. Pontelus were oc-

cupants of chairs in a parlor car which left New York Thursday morning. When Mr. Ponteius arrived in Springfield his suit case was missing. He notified the authorities, and word was sent to Hartford. Railroad detectives located the bag at the package office here, and when Dr. Sera appeared for it Friday morning he was arrested. In the court he said that the train campaign. women stood around the opening and In the court he said that the train campaign, would break into a low, mournful, porter took what he supposed was his bag from the train and gave it to another porter, who checked it. When he was to return to New York Friday he was to return to New York Friday before elections of campaign contribu-morning he went after the bag, and tions, Canadian reciprocity, revision of when arrested declared he had not pre-viously noticed the mistake. He said any further tariff changes the majority

VAST DISTRICT BURNS

Four Square Miles of Houses Are Lale

were able to be moved to the rescue o'clock in the morning, spread over a car. Members of the first party give vast area. It was fanned by a strong a harrowing account of the experience, southern wind, and the flames were "We were going along all right until swept to the surrounding structures to we got to the first entry," said Dr. H. the north. Altogether it is estimated H. Hamilton, "and in a few seconds that 5,000 houses are in ruins, covernearly every man in the party was ing an area approximating four square

A large number of women were se- carries the following story: self. That is the last I remember until the surface was reached."

A large number of women acted to stagger to the disposition of the disposition of the disposition of the disposition of from the glowing embers.

POSED AS A SON OF ELKINS

Obloan Also Sought Large Sum by Impersonating an Oil Operator.
Washington, April 9.—After having posed as Stephen B. Elkins, son of the mittees to stand in the ratio of flyg late Senator from West Virginia, and Republicans to four Democrats. as Frederick L. Coogan, a wealthy oil would make the larger and more im-While the loss of life at Banner is operator of Tulsa, Okla. Carl Hard-portant committees stand nine to the most disastrous in the history of man, of Marietta, Ohio, is under arrest seven. Alabama mining, the damage to the here for passing worthless checks upon

mine itself is slight. Mr. Ramsey estimates that \$1,290 will cover it fully.

Hardman was introduced at the Citi. The members and on the five to four ratio. The entire State Board of Convict zens' Savings Bank by one of the brok-Inspectors is on the scene. Of the ers as Frederick L. Coogan. He want-128 men in the mines, before the rescue ed to deposit a \$67,000 draft on the work started, five were free, two Central National Bank of Tulsa, and whites and three negroes; 123 were was informed that Coogan was not in convicts, twelve of whom were white. Washington. When Hardman later ap-Practically all of them were short-term men sent from Jefferson county. taken into custody. Subsequently he admitted his identity, saying Coogan

MISS TURNBULL RETURNS

Claimant to Buildwin Estate Had Been Reported Missing.

Boston, April 9—The presence at her home in Brookline, of Mrs. Beatrice Anita Turnbull, who lost her suit in the California courts for a portion of the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, on the ground that she is his daughter, has set at rest rumors circulated that she had disappeared.

Crate membership on comm creased to seven in the callarger committees, but the want the radical Democrats benefit of the increase. What willing to do is to have the Democratic places filled by of the conservative type, the aries, or Bailey Democrats.

"In a pinch they think Every nook had distpeared.

The seventy- that Beatrice had been visiting a woman music teacher!

SEES BROTHER SWORN: DIES

Trip to Washington of Chicago Lawyer

CONGRESS FACING STORMY SESSION

Leaders Have Little Hope of Restoring Harmony.

BOTH PARTIES BADLY SPLIT

Republicans Divided Into Hostile Camps, While Democrats Have Separated Into Bryan and Anti-Bryan Forces - All Looking Forward to National Campaign.

Washington, D. C., April 9 .- It is daily becoming more manifest that Congress is facing a stormy session and that there can be made no forecast of the probable legislative results. Leaders appear to have little hope of restoring anything more than surface

There are virtually four parties, each with a large representation, working at odds in the present session. The Republican minority of the House is divided between Regulars and Insurgents, as was evidenced by the vote in the speakership contest. The breach between these two factions is even wider in the Republican majority of the Senate.

the Senate.

A sharp line has been drawn between the Conservative Democrats of the Senate, who are opposed to any attempt at dictation on the part of William Jennings Bryan, and the Progressive Democrats, including practically all of the new members and several veterans, like Senator Stone, of Missouri, who are Bryan adherents.

The House Democratic majority seems thus far to have escaped a

seems thus far to have escaped a break, but the leaders fear that the party contest in the Senate may at any time spread to the other branch. The situation has interfered with the selec-tion of committees and the beginning of legislative werk. The real cause of the remarkable uneasiness in Congress is believed to

be due to the proximity of the party, convention, which will select the stand-Republicans Powerless.

desires will be sent to the Senate in whatever order is decreed by the Ways and Means Committee. The Republicans will be powerless to prevent. The real legislative problem, therefore, will

be in the Senate Of the fifty Republicans in the Senate, twelve have practically formed a separate organization. The Committee on Committees probably will

The division in the Democratic ranks probably would not have been so pronounced if it had not been for the interview given by Mr. 1) yan yesterday deploring the election of Mr. Martin, It throws the issue in bold relief, and it is freely predicted that it will crop out frequently in debate.

Brenkers Ahead

Special to The Times-Dispatch 1 Washington, D. C., April 9.—Interesting events are looked for in the Sen-ate to-morrow over committee assignments. To-day the Washington Times

Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—The annual educational conference of the bottom of the shaft, and cried: tory to-night. When the wind died the Regular Republicans to fill the addown on the clear night, the entire ditional places on the Democratic side northern skies of Tokio were ablaze of the committees with Balley Demo-It is im- crats. Senator Gallinger, chairman of possible at present to estimate the the Republican Committee on Committatotal loss. the Democratic caucus, have been conferring over the question of increased membership on the Democratic side of

the committees "The Democrats in the Senate num-

"Senator Martin, for the Democrats, At this the Republican leaders-that is, the Regular pointed out that such an arrangement would enable the Progressive Republicans to hold the balance of power on the committees, and thus virtually dic. tate legislation.

String to Concession. "But the Republican leaders have yielded. They have acceded to the demands of the Democrats, but with a string tied to the concession. That 's, they are willing to have the Demo-cratic membership on committees increased to seven in the case of the larger committees, but they do not want the radical Democrats to get the benefit of the increase. What they are suit in willing to do is to have the additional Democratic places filled by Democrats of the conservative type, the reaction-

> progressive Republicans, plus Proges-sive Democrats, will not be enabled to control the committees.
> "Of course, as to many of the com-

mittees it matters little. But it is an important question which element con-